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#### STUDENTS AND MILITIA.

The Latter Returning from a Wedding are Attached and Stoned.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., NOV. 13 .- A serious melee occurred last night between a large body of students and the local militia company. A member of the company was married last night. About twenty members gathered at the Armory, and after marching to the house where the wedding took place,

fired several salutes. The firing attracted a large number of students and citizens, who followed the company as they left for the Armory.
At the corner of Division and Liberty streets it is claimed that some person in the front of the crowd struck those in

the rear of the company with cases. The officer in command ordered the company to charge, which they did. using their guns as clubs.

The crowds fied, scattering down the

side streets as fast as possible, but several were struck before the order to the company came for a halt.
Stones were hurled at the company by the crowd shd L. F. Granger in com-

was struck on the head, receiving a badly out on the head and several others were more or less hurt.

#### RIOTING NEGROES.

They Terrorize Wheeling and One is Fatally Wounded.

WHERLING, W. VA., Nov. 13 -A riot occurred here late yesterday afternoon between a number of negroes and the police, which resulted in the probable fatal wounding of a negro named Cloud, from Whiteville, Va., and the acrere injury of Policeman Donnelly. Several negroes had been terrorize the inhabitants of the Sixth ward all day by demanding food and money at mands with a liberal display of fire

The police were notified and a posse attempted to arrest the offenders. egrees opened fire on the officers, none of whom were struck.

During a desperate hand to hand fight with the man Cloud, Officer Moran his antagonist and heat him se-

verely with his club.
Officer Donnelly had his hand broken by a stone thrown by one of the desperadoes. All the officers escaped taxe the wounded one. He may die.

#### THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE DEAD.

Three Clubs Desert It and Another is

Willing to bell thut, New York, Nov. 18.-The baseball war is practically over. The new orcarlestion has died a natural death. The New York, Brooklen and Pittsburg clubs have agreed upon terms and consolidated, and the Chicago club has offered to self out. This leaves the Beston, Philadelphia and Cleveland clubs in the luvel. It is barely possible that those clubs will continue next sea son in another organization, but this tests entirely with the old unguates.

Morrarat. Nov. 13.—J. H. Gend-zen, wholesale grain and flour merchant of Sharbrooke, has falled. Liabilities over \$100,000, assets \$35,000. Over \$100,000, amets \$35,000.

### P.M.G. ANDHISSS

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COM-PANY AFTER WANAMAKER

THE CAUSE OF THE MONEY STRINGENCY

The Lottery Company Withdraws Its Reserve Fund of \$7,000,000

IN AN EFFORT TO RUIN WANAMAKER.

Up---He Berrows \$3,500,000 and Wants More, So the Story Goes,

When it transpired a few days ago that Postmaster General Wanamaker was borrowing money in large sums, and Scotch mixtures, in the conclusion was at once jumped at that the Little Wigard of Wall street was after him. The story was that Mr. Wanamaker had borrowed \$3,500,000 and was trying to borrow still more; that, having exthe attention of STOUT hausted the Philadelphia lenders, he was now trying to get money in the New York market.

The accessity for his borrowing these vast sums was explained to be Mr. Wanamaker's connection with the When that road was reorganized and passed from out of the hands of a receiver into its present ownership and management, Mr. Wanamaker took 50,-000 shares of stock of the company, the par value being \$5,000,000. These shares were not paid for outright, but were carried on a margin by the syndicate of banks which furnished the capital for the reorganization.

Recently Reading has been steadily dropping, and the banks have called upon the centlemen for whom they were carrying the stock to margin up This, ecupled with losses sustained by Mr. Wenamaker through his buying into a wholesale dry goods house in Philadelphia, whose trade fell off because retailers would not buy from Wanamaker, a rival retailer who made a specialty of selling to their customers. a specialty of selling to their customers by mail samples, depleted him of cash and forced him into the market in the unprefitable role of a wholesale bor-

Such was the alleged situation. It was, as already stated, thought that Jay Gould was after Mr. Wanamaker. It is enmity was accounted for by the latter's advocacy of a restal telegraph scheme and by his raid on the Western Union in and by his raid on the Western Union in
the matter of rates for Government
telegraph business. It is a custom in
this country, particularly in the vicinage
of Wall street, whenever any financial
deviltry is going on, to lay it to the account of Mr. Gould. Perhaps this is
why he is called the "Little Wizard." in New York this week seems to show that some other cause has been at work to produce the great financial stringency which is now prevaliteg in the money

Last night a gentleman who is usually well-pested concerning the undercur-rents of public and financial affairs suggested a new solution of the whole mat

"Mr. Wanamaker's troubles and the financial stringency in New York are both due to the same cause," he said. "That cause is the Louislana Lottery Company. That company is one of the most powerful financial corporations in the world, and it is as revengeful as an ndian. It has been its steady policy to ruin, financially, whenever it could, whomsoever stood in its way. Mr. hatred by the part he took in bringing about the legislation hos-tile to lotterles which was passed during the recent session of Conpforced the law has only intensified the company's desire for revenge. Now this company, learning that he was borrowing money, withdrew from the banks, and consequently from cir-culation, its enormous reserve fund of \$7,000,000. This so tightened the money market as not only to prevent Mr. Wanamaker from borrowing in New York, but brought about the of ready money which neatly turred a flurry in stocks into a genuine nanic, and which did cause the failures in New York of several supposably strong firms and the closing of at least one bank. It may be that Jay Gould had a hand in depressing Realing stock, but it was the Lottery Company endeavor to give Wanamaker a financial death blow which I believe brought about this semi-panic.

#### THE ANTI-LOTTERY LAW.

Adams Express Company Will Obey He Spirit.

NEW YORK, Nov., 15.-The Board of Managers of the Adams Express Company yesterday held its first meeting ince the passage of the United States Anti-Lottery act. The Board was ununimously of the opinion that the rovisions of such law were as morally ligatory upon the company as it was gally binding upon the postal authori-

The attention of the board was called o the fact that the Postofflee Depart nent had issued regulations to all its subordinates as to the manner in which nitrat of the act, and the board wlopted resolution making such regulations applicable to the employes of the com-

Birgote Totaves Gaught, On the 5th instant George Atwater & Co. loaned two bicycles and as they were not returned it was presumed that peried to the police and the number of the machines given. To-day In spector Swindells received information that J. Harcourt and Peter Ferris had

#### LAW FORGETS A MURDER. A Man Imprisoned Twenty-Two Years Without a Trial,

VARCEBURG, KY., Nov. 13 .- John Blyer, 52 years of age, has been a pris- HOW THE SITUATION LOOKS AT oner in the county jail at this place for twenty-two years, charged with the murder of a family named Foster in August, 1898. By some strange chance the law has forgotten his existence, and for nineteen years he has waited for a trial that never came. He has grown old, gray and feeble, but no Judge has asked him to plead, and no prosecutor has charged him with crime. Indeed, bundreds of people have forgotten that

hundreds of people have forgotten that the jail contains such a prisoner, while the crime with which he is charged has become almost a mere tradition.
In short, the story of this inexplica-ble delay of the law is: Blyer was tried and convicted to hang in January, 1869. and convicted to hang in January, 1869. He appealed under the law invalidating unsupported negro evidence against a white man for nurder. The United States Supreme Court passed on the case, found errors in it and sent it back to the State Court for retrial. Why it has never reached such retrial seems inexplicable; but an effort will be made to get it before the next term of court. Most of the wincesses are now dead. Most of the witnesses are now dead, and Blyer's identity has long been so completely sunk, even at the juli, that he was only spoken of as "the dead man in cell 2."

#### STOCKS WEAK.

NO MORE FAILURES, BUT CONFIDENCE HAS NOT BEEN RESTORED.

North American Hammered Down Persistently - Raiding the Villard Stocks-A Bank Fails to Open Its Doors,

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Money on call loaned was stringent this morning, and no transactions were reported at below 12 per cent. Exchange quiet: posted rates, 480 | @486; actual rates, 470 | @479 | for 60 days, and 4841@485 for demand. Governments steady; currency 6s, 113 bid; 4s coupon, 122 bld; 4+s do., 194

Although the prompt action of the Clearing House Association has prevented a general panic, it was plain in Wali street this morning that confidence and not been fully restored, nor anything like it.

The principal theme of conversation was the temporary suspension of the North River Bank, and there was con-siderable speculation indulged in as to which of the banks would be next to ask for aid.

The feature of this morning's dealings on the Stock Exchange was the stock of the North American Company. which was formed last June out of the old Oregon Trancontinental Company, which started out in its life under such by lifant and new: prospects. The company is now a wreck. How much actual assets its \$40,000,600 par value of capital stock represents is only conjectural. It will not be known for at least two weeks when the liquidating committee ap-pointed yesterday will be able to re-

Last night the price was 18), but this morning it dropped under a heavy un-loading to 7 per cent. The rest of the market was weak in sympathy, but it soon cut loose from the Villards and rallied sharply, North American also rallied by the end ranged from | to 1| per cent. but this was fully recovered in the first hour and prices were 1 to 21 per cent. higher In the hour than yesterday's closing. unsettled. North American declined to 9. Northern Pacific preferred de-clined 1½ and C. C. C. & St. Louis 1. The others also declined fractionally. At this writing the market is about steady, at some ad-

vance on yesterday's figures. Up to 1 o'clock no further trouble has been reported either with the banks or broker | the choice.

to 264,400 shares. Loxnox, Nov. 13 -- At this hour priers on the Stock Exchange as compared with those at the close yesterday how an advance of 1 16 for consuls for ome second mortgage; an advance of for Canadian Pacific; an advance of for Erie: a decline of 2; for do. sec-ond consols, which are quoted ox in terest; an advance of 1 for Hillors Central; an advance of 2 for St. Paul common; an advance of 1; for New York Central; a decline of 1; for Pennsylvania, which is quoted ax dividend, and an advance of | for Reading. I p. m -After the opening the mar-

#### THE M'COY-HATFIELD FEUD.

A Posse Follows Two Assassing and Emphases Alne.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., NOV. 13 .-Bud McCoy was waylaid by William Dyre and Pies McCoy on Peter's Creek, Pike County, Ky., while on his way to the house of John Gostin, and killed. men and passed them, when they turned and shot him through the back, firing everal shots into his body after he fell

om hla korae. The murder stirred up a tremendous excitement among the McCoys and Hutfleids, and a posse at once started Kentucky. News has been regived that the posse came up with the

Biscoe's drug store this morning destroyed the suffding valued at about \$10,000 and entirely ruined Statos's stock which was tasured for \$2,000.

Mrs. Marrison Leaves. given there to night in her honor.

### FOR THE SENATE

THE PRESENT TIME.

INGALLS THINKS HE WILL GET THROUGH,

But He Will Have Hard Work -- The South Dakota Legislature a Tie on Joint Ballot,

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 - A special to the Herald from Washington says: A gentleman familiar with the situation in Alabama, speaking of the pending Senatorial contest there, said:

"The caucus that is to meet Friday night in Montgomery to nominate a successor to Senator Pagh will be an interesting one. Senator Pugh is a candidate, of course, and has such strong opponents as Thomas Scay, the retiring Governor, and Reuben H. Kalb, the Alltance leader, who made such a splendid fight for the nomination for Governor.

"Senator Pugh was severely criticised by the State press for his vote upon the last pension bill and for nepotism. He has voted for pension bills and subsidies until he has aroused a violent and pronousced opposition, and in addition he has tavored the Blair bill. It is understood the railroad Interest will not support Senator Pugh on account of his setive part in establishing the present Interstate Commerce Commission. The new life in the State has brought a younger and restive element to the surface, who are impatient with the old order of succession founded on secession and war records largely.

'Governor Seay at the time of the emitation was a man of wide popularity and thoroughly in touch with the people, but his occupation of the Governorship has brought a number of very bitter antagonisms, which, taken with his personal bearing and support of the Blair bill, will make his selection more than doubtful.

"Kaib is in a strong position, being looked upon by a large portion of the farmers as a martyr. The splendid fight he made for the nomination for Governor before the last convention will be recalled. It was only by the shrewdest of political generalship that his defeat was accomplished through a combination of all the opposing forces. This last is said to have been planned and worked out by Joseph F. Johnston, himself a candidate, who had the next largest vote. This fact will prevent Johnston from coming in as a success-"H. C. Tompkins, chairman of the

Democratic committee, is a very popular man and is talked of as a dark horse, but he unfortunately met a tidal opponents for Senator Morgan in his candidacy before the last Legislature. In fact, he did not get that far, masses were so avowedly for Morgan of the first hour to 11. The decline in that the Legislature was largely in-the general list in the early trading structed before it was elected by the people, and the caucus itself was a formality only. Tompkins' candidacy angered many of Morgan's friends, and this will show itself in the caucus if he

"General Wheeler is mentioned as a dark borse and a very strong one with all the factions.
"Ex-Governor Watts is a candidate. He and Tompkins are both residents of Montgomery, as is the Governor elect, Thomas G. Jones. This of itself will have no small amount of influence in

"Congressman William C. Ostes is The sales for the morning amounted considered by many the test equipped man, all in all, for the position—a Lorner, Nov. 13—At this hour farmer, lawyer, and one of the ablest men in Congress. He has steadily refused to be a candidate, as he is a strong personal friend of Senator Pugh, but money, no change for consuls for the account; an advance of § for Atlantic and Great Western first mortgage trustices certificates; no change for gressional district as Senator Pugh, as

is also Mr. Kaib, and in the final lock would come nearer allying the op-Pugh, Kalb and Outes are from the castern portion. Whenler is from the northern part and Governor Seay from the western. The Introduction of a candidate from South Alabama would make a most interesting contest. This is not altogether improbable, as B. H. Clarko of the Mobile district is look=1 upon as the coming man among the sulpment and personally very popular. The situation now looks as though

Kalb had the lead, with Cutes a strong THE PROOF IN ILLIANS. The Hondi's Chicago special says that the three Farmers' Alliance members of the Illinois Legislature have complicated matters by declaring their intention to vote for a Parmers' Alliance candidate for the United States Senate and no other. In any event Senator Parwell Is not of the race at are all other Republican Senatorial aspirants. Senator Furwell has recovered from resolution making such regulations for the companies of the companies of the companies to like immuner as it such cunsity to like a running right. A portion of the posse is in pursuit and he will probably be killed.

Biggote Totayes Caught.

They From a Delective Wise. Republicans are morally emitted to it.

They. Yo., New. 12.—A fire that as on a joint ballet the Legislature will originated in a defective than in David consist of 101 Republicans, 100 Dente favorable to the Republican party. A though ex Governor Palmer will don't Mrs. Harrison left for Bultimore this many prominent Democrats better enafternoon to attend a reception to be sitted to the Democratic nomination for

#### Governor Palmer was elected was given him by the votes of Republicans." "Will any other Republican besides."

yourself make a canvass for the place?"
"I don't know. I have not heard that any one has expressed un intention to The Democrats in the Rock Island legislative district now cisim that W. C. Collins. Republican, of that elly, who received a majority of the votes, is nelligible not having been a resident of this Sinte for the statutory time. I this claim should prove correct it wants reduce by one the number of Republi-cana on Joint ballot and give the Denni crats a majority on a ballot for "United States Senator.

SENATOR INDALLS' CLAIMS. Telegraphing from Atchison, Kan., a Herald correspondent says it was an nounced yesterday, that notwithstand-ing the tremendous victory the Farmers' Alliance won at the late election I Kansas, United States Senator John J

Ingalis will stand for re-election.

Senator Ingalis himself gives no public utterance on the subject, but he authorizes a declaration made by W. J. Buchan, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, which brings him squarely into the contest. Mr. Buchan was in Atchison all day Tuesday. He spent the entire day at the tesidence of Senator Ingalls, and yesterday authorized the publication of an interview with himself in the Atchison Globe, the Senator's home organ, which is accepted as the Senator's own decla-

Mr. Buchan ignores the fact that the have in the late canvass was Ingalis and that the anti-logalis sentiment pre-dominated. He makes his claims for Ingalis on the ground that thirty of the 160 Alliance members of the house were fermerly Republicans, and that the old Republican instinct will return to enough of them to re-elect Senator

Mr. Buchan appeals in his distress to party pride. He says:
"Mr. Ingalis was as fairly nominated for Senator as Mr. Humphrey was for Governor Ninety-one Republican ounty conventions instructed for In-alls. All the Congressional conventions Indorsed him. The defeat of Ingalls means the defeat of the Republican This Mr. Buchan does not believe the

epublican members of the Allianos will permit. ALLIANCE STRENGTH IN KANSAS. A Kazsas City special says the official stress of the new Kansas Legislature shows 33 Republicans, 97 A llance man and 11 Democrats. From these figures, them however, must be deducted delegates from unorganized counties who do not have votes, as follows. Ten Republi-

This leaves the net vote in the House of Representatives: Republicans, 25; Alliance men, 91. Democrats, 9. As the Alliance members were elected on the issue of anti Ingalis it will be seen that he will have a hard majority to down if he gets back to the Senate. "BLAINE AND PETTIGHEW." The Herald's correspondent at St. Paul, Minn., telegraphs that Senator Pettigrew's refusal to vote for the Mc Kinley bill has made him a conspicuous

he was a candidate the Senator said. "Mr. Blaine and I have entered into can Convention of 1892, and I will have bearing on the disaster.

The officials of the Admiralty Office. to go home and consult my constituents before stating whether or not I am in

A THE IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Pirmur, S. D., Nov. 13.—A local paper publishes a list of the membersct of the South Dakota Legislature, from which it appears that the Republeans are a tle with the Democrats, Independents and Fusionists on Joint With the settlement of the contest the majority will vary one or two either way. This jeopardizes the return of Gideon C Moody, Republican, to the dted States Senate, and will probably be the means of electing a Democrat and Independent. Bartlett Tripp and F. McClure are spoken of as the ely Democratic candidates and once Wardell as the Independent.

#### REPUBLICANS SAVE IOWA.

THE CANDIDATES PULL THROUGH BY GREATLY REDUCED PLUBALITIES. DES MOINES, IOWA, NOV. 13,-Comlete official returns elect the entire Reublican State ticket, including Luke is Raliread Commissioner. The word as: Secretary of State McFarlant, lurality, 2,800; Auditor Lyon's plu-dity, 2,800; Treasurer Heeson's pluly, 1,555. Attorney General Stone's rality, 0,779; Justice of the Supreme iri Pray's plurality, 3,407; Reporter the Supreme Court Raymond's plu-

Drawgers Iowa, Nov. 13,-Con-lete efficial returns from the Third meressional district give. Henderson (Rep.) a majority of 196 over Couch.

IS BLAINE IN THE RACE? A WELL ENOWN COMBESPONDENT THE

WILL CARE FOR HIS EXTERNATE.

NEW YORK, NOV. 13.-The Star's

easipper says to-day: "Almost simulaneous with the news of the great Republican defeat comes the announce-ment that T. C. Crawford has got back from Europe, and has been engaged to send a daily letter from Washington during the coming sersion of Congress to the New York Tribuns and the Chigood deal out of this. They believe means that Mr. Blaine is about to be-

ced in getting hosesest Personatic on to publish flighter notices. The

Descriptive Trumbles theory, May Insuing, though ex Governor Palmer will double here be the only Democratic candidate. I think, that his support will be rather reluciant and reserved, as there are many prominent Democrats better on tithed to the Democratic comments of the period of the place. The last office to which expended to the support will be rather the period of the peri

### DOWN TO DEATH

TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE TO THE BRITISH CRUISER SERPENT.

THREE HUNDRED PERSONS DROWNED

Dashed Against the Rocks and Broken Up Like Kindling Wood.

A NEWSY BUDGET OF FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Investigating a Convent .-- Hindoos Loth to Give Up Ancient Customs--- Labor Overthrows a Ministry.

LONDON, Nov. 13 -Later advices from Cape. Bury, in the province of Corunns, Spain, the scene of the wreck of the British torpedo cruiser Serpont, state that at 11 o'clock Monday night, in the midst of an impenetrable darkness, the warship struck the reafs bowson. She was hurled upon the rocks with such tremendous force that their jagged edges tore her keel as readily as a match might be split. by the sharpest knife. A moment later a mammotla wave lifted the cruiser high above the reef, only to dash her back upon its stony face the next instant with a great hole stove in her Lottom. With the next sca the unfortunate vessei slipped from the rocks into deep water. Through the awful gap in her hull the water rushed in by the hundreds of tons, and then, in the midst of awful blackness of the night, the howling of the wind and the hoarse roar of the waters beating against the fatal reefs. the cruiser Scrpent with nearly 300 men plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. At the moment of the fearful catastrophe the great majority of the ship's company were being decks unconscious that death was all around them. They never reached the

On deck, those whose duties kep them there, found themselves so and dealy confronted with the deally puril that it was impossible for them to faunch a single boat. So overwhelm-ing, so sudden and complete, was the disaster, that of the great ship's comuttered a cry as they were swallowed up by the waters

The three wretched survivors of the calamity, torn by the cruel rocks to which they marvelously clung until rescued, have been removed to the hospital where they are now being cared for. They will be ordered home to England as soon as their condition will permit of their removal, to testify before the in-quiry which will be held by the Board candidate for the Vice Presidency on the ticket with Mr. Blaine. Asked if

The Queen is full of solicitude, and has again telegraphed the expression of her sympathy and a request that she be urnished all the information obtains

state than when the loss of the Sorpent occurred she was trying to make either Coronns or the Bay Vigo for repairs. The cruiser had passed through a hurricane and was partially disabled.

Strange stories are affeat in regard to the ill-fated cruiser. It is alieged that she was bungled in building and that her jest trials under steam were farces These allegations are now said to have been matters of common guastp among the sallors ever since the ressel was launched, but if so, they never reached the general public in print. It is known that the men complained of the ben tality of the captain, who threatened to epay them by severe chastleement vessel during her last voyage. Admiralty are suppressing all details of this kind so far as possible, and the complete story will probably not be made public until the report of a board of inquiry into the disaster is made, and

perhaps not then. INVESTIGATING A NUNNERY. The Naples police authorities have blained an important witness against Le directors of the convent popularly siled "The Burled Alive" in the peron of Sister Marin, a young girl, who says that her father, a wealthy man, put ner in the convent against her will be cause the intended to be married to a poor artist. The girl will be called upon to testify for the prosecution in or preceedings pending against the in

BEARSON PRINCIPES OLD (TYTOMS According to a sublegram from Hin-dostan, the Government authorities, who are taking the sense of the various tiones of Hindoos in relation to a falled to find any general sentiment favoring a change. On the contrary, a shown by many, especially the Brah- distract and billed blesself

DOE TO OBSESSION LABOR. Advices from Melhourne represents the exertises of the Gillis utilities ceause the government had aphold But at Sydney, New South Wales, the Parkes infulsity, which has dealt much more accordy with the strikers than the by an emphatic wite.

ENDER CARDER IN AUDICA-A Rome dispatch says that Capada nontanomational developments in regard to Emin's career in Africa, showing in substance that the equit/efal provinces a lasted of vice and corruption and a flottery Bay for the worst case active of Egypt,

Am terdag addition was that Swalan has natified Belgium that the former in trawford will endoubtedly use country will not accele to any normal set columns to the farithment of Mr. acceleration to the support of the labour and the arm Congo Free State. Sendin having no

Instead of mithrating the weight of the anti-lemint taxe, the Cour's mini-ters have reconstructed that the name ber of Jewish students permitted in the

### curred, are all now at work at the new schedule of prices, which is to hold good till November, 1891.

THYING TO MAKE THAT BLE The Swiss Conservatives charge that agitators from Italy are nerve in to menting trouble in the Catholic can-tons, especially Tierne.

FEWER EXECUTIONS BEING WADE, Only fifteen tenants were evicted from the Olphert estates vestorday. The proceedings have been checked by the mediation of the Bishop of Raphoe, who hopes to effect a complete settlement of the trouble and enable the tenants to retain their holdings.

COLLIERS WILL STRIKE. The Marquis of Londonderry has been notified that 1,500 coffiers in his Durham induces will strike unless the concessions they demand are granted.

IN THE COLDER HORS. Imperial decree fessed yesterday, the right to construct quays on both shores of the Golden Horn is awarded to a Frereh syndicate, which was the first to apply therefor. Similar works will be constructed by the syndicate in the har constructed by the syndicate in the har-bor from Topkane to the dock yards. The award carries with it, among other valuable privileges, the right of levying landing and other dues on merchandise, the syndicate to pay the government 10 per cent. of its carnings. The granting of these concessions was vigorously opposed by German capitalists who de-sired to secure the privileges to them-

ON A DIPLOMATIC MISSION. Soria, Nov. 13.—Premier Stanbuloff, ears, smoking car and tou it is stated, is about to proceed on a all of which were smashed, our of Europe for the purpose of endeavoring to persuade each of the powers to legalize the position of Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria.

### ON THE ISTHMUS.

GUATEMALA MAY GET INTO TROUBLE WITH SALVADOR AGAIN

By Trying to Help Bundaras in the Present Revolution.A General War of the Five Republics.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13,-The Herald's San Salvador special says: President Ezeta is in receipt of a telegram from President Begran of Honduras, in which the latter admits that he kas been forced to evacuate the capital and temporarily set up his government a Tamara, a few leagues distant from Tegulelgaipa. Bograu aska Ezeta to

maintain complete neutrality. In regard to the rumor that President Ereta bad ordered troops to Invada Honduras for the purpose of heading off an army sent to the relief of Bogran by Barrillas, President Ezeta suld yesterday:

"As yet I have not lexued an order to that effect. I shall wait for the last mement for Barrillas to reacted his order and call back the army. If he does not I cannot answer for the conse-Ezela is busy and in constant council

forces from all portions of Honduras. are making forced marches towards he President's headquarters. It is not | twenty five or thirty passengers, only selfeved, however, with all the forces | three of whom were injured.

with Sanchar's acroy.

The Heroid's City of Gustemula three escaped without injury. The special save: Intense excitement pre-valls here over the prospect of a general next and last car was the Pullman car war in Central America. The Mexican Reactory, in which were fifteen pas-Minister was at the Foreign Department sengers. Only four of these exemped for a long time yesterday, and it is be-lieved that his mission was to persuade President Barrilles to recall the troops he has sent to ald Bogran, and the public in general commend his pacific course. Barrillas had an andience yesterday with the United States and Spanish Min-

The Handl's City of Mexico special says: Adulberto Esteva yesterday, in the Chamber of Denuties, challenged Senor Romero to night him a dust. Senor Romero said he could not accept the challenge on the floor, but offere! to fight on leaving the Chamber. Adul-berio Esteva left the Chamber to deliver his challenge. The authorities may in-terfere with the righting.

#### A DEFAULTER'S SUICIDE.

hearned yesternlay that a direct accuse | inestin work were the name scenes, every then was made against Scilly Jones, available cushion being occupied by who committed saicide Tuesday that he was responsible for the shortage of Willia. The Investigation had earre the matter down too view for him, and wounded, he took the shortest read away from The length

WOULD NOT MAKRY HIM.

Su Relatt Kerr Shot Her and Then Killed Minself

New York, Nov. 15 -At Owner, N. J., but purh Robert Kerr aged 10. shot and fability wounded Mon. Knobb became she refused in marry blin. He then put the plated to his head and lifest controls. The seeming is tyling at the Seeming II.—At an early home the Memorial Hospital in a dying too their noticing a train in the London and

REN BUWN AT LAST.

A Zenta Makhar Londy the Selectives man bring range of Chails Farm. A

Paners, N. D. King The Banaday Superment was killed and respect to the Working arrival from last country with J. Nasdamy car of the New Pales.

Inputs of a Wall-Marrie Emiliate. Num-Yame, Nov. 10. - Daniel Sid. . Appleton, the will known member of Place. Lot Sunday by was strickly with apoploxy, and he had been in a The lace makers of Culais, where the | critical condition up to the time of his

A TRAIN PLUNCES THROUGH A TRESTLE OVER A LAKE.

VER ONE HUNDRED PASSENGERS.

Nearly All of Whom Are More or Less Seriously Injured.

THE POET ECOUT AMONG THE WOUNDED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 13 -By an Engine and Five Cars Smashed -- The Engineer and Fireman Killed. The Work of Rescue.

> PORTLAND, One. Nov. 18 -- The south-bound Overland Pacific train went through the trestle over Lake Labish, near Salem, at 8 o'clock last night. The trestle gave way when the engine ran on it, and the train, trestle and all went down tegether, the engine being overturned and half buried in the mod. Following the engine came. the tender, mall, baggage and express cars, smoking car and tourist sleeper,

The engineer, McFapoux, the fireman, Tim McNRAL, and an unknown man were killed and the following were

CAPTAIN JACE CRAWFORD, the poet scout, brulsed. SAMUEL ANSON, New York city, side

and Inck sprained. Mrs. T. C. Benney and May and NELLIE BOYLE, Missoula, Mont. Wilson BERRY of North Dakota, sjured about the throat.

C. M. Bannow of Ellsworth, Kan.,

back sprained. FRED WAITE of Ellsworth, Kares ack sprained and it is thought received Internal injuries. Du. HAMMELS and wife of Philadel-

phis, both injured in spine. They were

returning from a trip around the world. J. L. KIMBERLER of Meenah, Will, back hurt. C. Guinner, a traveler for the Val-Blate Brewing Company of Milwauker.

G. G. NEWMAN of Piessant Forks, Canada, painfully injured about the throat. JAMES McGARRY, United States Marshal, of Sult Lake, Utah, nose broken, leg probably broken and batly

lutured internally. It is feared he will The train carried over 100 persons. nearly all of whom were more or less injured. The first class day much was saved from going over by an old tree with the members of the Cabinet.

A special to the Heroid from Santa
Ana. Salvador, says: Information has reached here that the garrison in froben into kindling wood. Then fol-Amapals, 200 strong, has gone to the lowest the smoker, the seats in which relief of President Bogran, Small were nearly all proben. Next was the were murly all broken. Next was the tourist sleeper, in which were some

be can gather he will be able to cope Next was the Polinean car Alatia, with slight bruises. In the smoker and

day ceach every seat was occupied. The mail, express and baggage cars

The deaths from the accident will probably reach as high as less, as many faters, but they refused to talk.

No definite information is to be ob.

In the sustained what are feared to be tained from any source as to what the | serious internal injuries. The body of government intends to do in the present | a man was taken out of the wreck, making four shead recovered. Pires were bu'lt along either side of the train t-loc) the wounded warm and to light the way of the rescuers who had has-1 red from Salem and vicinity.

Faid out on the around were the

manufol corpore recovered from the

warek reclining on improvised bula

about the fires were the wounded.

while standing about lending what asslaturce they could were these less serfcurly wounded, and around there and Thought Self - Murder the Shurlest corrywhere were the crowds who had Kansaa Crry, Mo., Nov. 10. - D was come to help or from controlly. In the conclus standing on the fallen some outfortunate one more or less tojuned: Several doctors from Balom and

attributeding to the wants of the The length of the bridge is about not feet. It is supposed the status of fellthe tresto girles way as more as the

Hogavy our short widoth and set the bight. As the train west down it.

COLLEGES IN EXCLUSION

AND THE PERSON NAMED AND POST OFFI

Nicholas Caseptanen, a cl. Cupris-O. Porce, Vanissia, Ga (Wainer Statishees, Odorott, Iona, John H. Wessian, Man-lais, Kan., Will Hobert Pair Havin, Vt. W. L. Combres, Window, Vt.

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